

Gowns of Distinction



LEAGUE GETTING AIR PACTS FOR REGISTRATION

By Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 18.—International aerial agreements are beginning to come into the league of nations secretariat for registration. Franco-British and German-Swiss air conventions have been received. They are almost identical in their principal provisions. Both apply only to private and commercial craft.

The governments interested re-

serve the right to prohibit circulation in certain areas for military reasons and the agreements provide that any aircraft finding itself accidentally over such areas must at once give the signal of distress pro-

vided for in the air navigation regula-

tions of the country over which it is flying.

Passengers are required to have the usual papers for international travel and all goods carried must be accompanied by bills of lading. Certain aerodromes are specified as the only points from which aircraft may start and land. Machines must carry certificates of "airworthiness" and marks of identification must be sufficiently plain to be easily recog-

nized during flight.

Some remain high because hides cost so much. An hour's time will be well used and had \$120 left after buying a pair.

Julie Bottomley

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A New Fan

One of the pretty new State fans is to celebrate your coming birthday with the flower of your favorite person. A small silk cushion, mounted in brass or a very bright color, hangs here in solid embroidery, and then the flower suggested carries out the gay punch work. A black basket with viols on a handkerchief of tan—so soft. Holes, holes of the violins or any other flowers may be done in the same way, bearing in mind that the brighter the contrasting colors, the smarter the effect.

WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF NAPOLEON DEATH

By Associated Press

PEKING, April 18.—All organizations operating in relief work in the famine area, heretofore in the hands of various international relief societies which divided the hunger regions among them, have now been united under a common administration. The result is a maximum of local advice and help combined with the best of foreign assistance and business administration.

On this administrative committee are represented not only seven nationalities but 28 relief societies.

The names of the Chinese who are to receive aid are drawn by lot since the funds are always insufficient. The local county magistrates collect the heads of all villages and have them write down the names of the deserving poor in their community to a total of a figure considerably lower than the figure they have already reported. Then, from the lower figure, the names are drawn.

RED COMMANDER GETS GOLD RIFLE

By Associated Press

MOSCOW, April 18.—The commander of the northern group of the Red army, Comrade Kazanski, who distinguished himself in the capture of Kronsstadt, the center of the recent revolt, was a peasant from the village of Shchukayev in the Orlow district. He started his service in the Red army as an ordinary machine gunner and was twice awarded the Order of the Red Flag. He has now been awarded a gold rifle for extraordinary gallantry and skill in the campaign for the liberation of Kronsstadt.

TO GIVE RELIC PLACE OF HONOR

PARIS, April 18.—The railway carriage in which the German representatives signed the armistice is to be given favorable consideration and no transfer of grazing privileges will be made to purchasers who do not own ranch property adjacent to the forest and inside the established zone.

The zone limits as requested by the stockmen have been approved by the district forester, consequently, in the future no applications for grazing permits from those living outside the established zone will be given favorable consideration and no transfer of grazing privileges will be made to purchasers who do not own ranch property adjacent to the forest and inside the established zone.

Upon request, anyone interested will be furnished an exact description of the local zone lines.

AFTERNON frocks of various other crepes, and those of different silk, occupy so much of fashion's horizon that it takes unusual qualities in others to attract attention. Crepes and taffetas are the rule, proven by such handsome exceptions as are pictured above. These are gowns that employ heavy fancy weaves in silks, which manufacturers vary each year and christen with new names. They are highly ornate with rough surfaces and most effective in two colors or tones, by which minute figured, brocaded and changeable effects are achieved.

The gown at the right is almost a straight-line model with skirt arranged in alternating draped and embroidered panels gathered in about the bottom. Its outlines are misleading; for they convey an impression of simplicity in a model that reveals adroit and somewhat intricate drapery in the skirt. The bodice fastens on the shoulder and forms its own girdle after the most approved manner for blouses or bodices. Just the right hat and you are worn with it to finish off a costume of much distinction.

The gown at the left employs a twill-color silk with plain georgette and lace to make the most formal of afternoon frocks. The skirt adheres to the mode of trains with uneven length, as

FAMINE RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS IN CHINA UNITED

ANNIVERSARY OF NAPOLEON DEATH

By Associated Press

PEKING, April 18.—Marshal Foch will preside at the ceremony which will take place at the Arc de Triomphe on May 5 to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. Standing by the arch graven with the names of Napoleon's victories, the man whom many have come to consider as one of the greatest soldiers of all times, will make a fitting speech to honor a dead comrade.

President Millerand and the presidents of the senate and chamber, Bourgeois and Peret, are giving their support to the celebration, which will include commemorative visits to Corsica, Elba and to several battle-fields where Napoleon gained his most famous victories.

GRAZING ZONE LIMITS FIXED

By Associated Press

The district forester was requested at a general meeting of the stockgrowers held at Austin, Nevada, on February 22 and 23, to establish a zone limit for new applicants and purchasers of ranch property and livestock holding grazing preferences. These zone lines were drawn around the forest by the different advisory board members present and are intended to include all ranch property and outlays holding grazing privileges and depending on the forest for range.

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